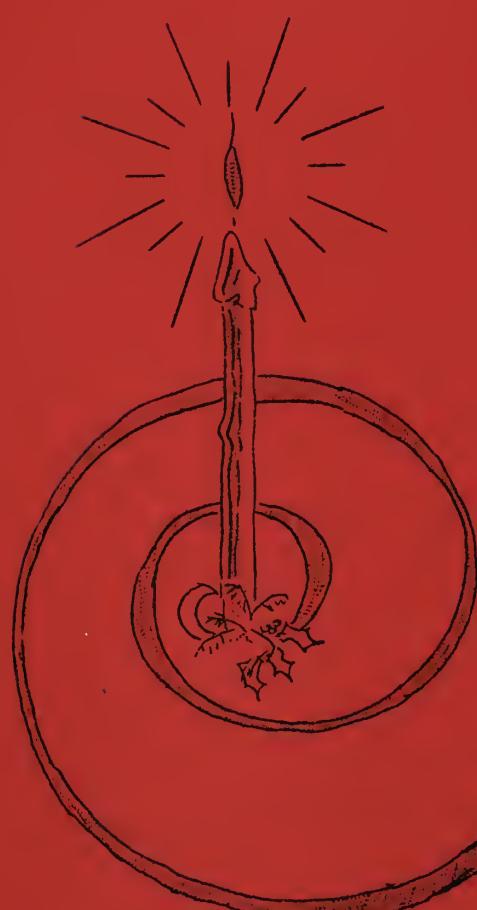


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# Glerry Christmas



DIXIE  
RANGER



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS!

Christmas Time! The time to be human and happy and kind. The season of the year when all activities center around those things that make the heart glad. Away back in fifteen hundred and something, Thomas Tusser, who mixed music and farming with his writing, said: "At Christmas play and make good cheer,  
For Christmas comes but once a year."

In Tusser's day, people rejoiced in the memory of Christmas and were "merry and cheerful and glad." This should not be a matter of indifference in our own day. For what this age needs--and coming ages promise to need--is mirth and cheer.

Christmas carols and Christmas trees are symbols of peace and simplicity. The greatest Christmas music is the simplest and "like happiness you cannot keep it, it must be shared or given away in order to enjoy it." There is something in the appeal of "Silent Night" which carries us back to the precious days of childhood when Christmas was the biggest day on the home calendar.

In the war zones of the world today, "Peace on Earth" must seem empty words. In America and here in the Southern Region, we have reason to rejoice in our national security. It is good to have work to do, a home to be in, to share the company of friends and family. So Christmas with its tradition of friendship and hospitality should be more than just another holiday.

The predominating spirit of Christmas is good will to men--the guiding theme of Christmas time is giving to others. At times like this with most of the world torn with strife, the spirit of Christmas is needed all the more--not just for a season, but something to be carried over throughout the other days of the year.

At the close of another year of working together and as we lay aside the routine of our daily tasks in this season which is the glorious climax of the year, it is my pleasure to extend to the personnel in the Region my sincere congratulations and thanks for services well performed. We can rejoice that 1939 brought us the chance to do a good year's work--to participate in a nationwide program of useful public service. May 1940 bring a satisfying sense of service in your work and in your personal relationships may you know the abiding pleasure of giving happiness to others.

I wish for each of you a Christmas that is merry and glad and a New Year that is happy.

*Joseph H. Kircher.*

A STRANGE CREATURE IS THE DISPATCHER

Marvin L. Smith, of the Mark Twain, submits the following essay found on the desk of the enrollee fire dispatcher at Camp F-12, Willow Springs, Missouri, one night when the dispatcher had to wait until 1:30 a.m. for a fire crew to come in:

"The Dispatcher"

"First we must consider the natural habits and habitats of the dispatcher. The species is far from becoming extinct, but if great forest fires continue to rage, it must increase its number to meet current demands.

"The dispatcher is a strange creature; indeed, we might say it is unique. Its diet is almost the same as that of the human race. Its habits of hibernation are unusual. Sometimes, especially in the rainy season, it seeks its natural bed (it is not particular what kind) and sleeps soundly for great periods of time. While you may never see the dispatcher out in the rain, this does not mean that it does not like rain. On the contrary, it dearly loves to hear great drops of water rustling through the leaves. As might be imagined, it hates forest fires. At the season of the year when fires are raging, the dispatcher leaves its bed and comes forth into the habitat of men. There it stays and watches for fires during long, sleepless days and nights until the fire season has passed. It then slinks to its bed and settles down with a sigh of relief for another period of hibernation."

-- Daily Contact R-9

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WITHIN THE LAW

An Associated Press bulletin from the Ft. Smith (Ark.) Southwest American says that "there are more ways than one to kill a deer. A new Arkansas law prohibiting the hunting of deer with dogs brought conclusive proof as boys in this Ozark mountain area hired out to hunters to play the role of the banned dogs. Baying and yapping like hounds they drove 87 bucks before the guns of hunters in the five-day open season that closed November 25."

HELP YOURSELF SCHOOLING

(The August issue of the Dixie Ranger carried a short article entitled "Home School Courses for Children." The school referred to was the Calvert School. Since then this letter from Supervisor Beals appeared in the Rocky Mountain Region Bulletin.)

In the belief that many forest officers who are situated where schools are unsatisfactory or non-existent have not heard of the possibilities of obtaining prepared courses of home instruction for children, I should like to mention our experience with the Calvert School at Baltimore, Maryland.

A few years ago we lived where no schools were available, and had it not been for the Calvert School with its splendid correspondence courses of instruction and individualized personal service to pupils and parents, we would have been forced to divide the family and send mother and boys to some distant town during school terms.

We learned of the Calvert School from friends who, because of the isolated situation of their ranch, had used Calvert Courses to provide elementary schooling for their three children.

We obtained the courses for our two boys at a very reasonable tuition fee and found them to be much more complete and advanced than public school courses in the same grades. All books, charts, pictures, pencils, paper; in fact, everything needed except blackboard and desk was furnished by the school. All lessons were prepared for daily guidance of the home instructor. All completed lessons and periodic tests were mailed the school at Baltimore and there not only graded but also very thoroughly commented on by the individual teacher assigned the pupil. We were amazed at the degree of interest and worthwhile guidance provided by this teacher in letter form throughout the course of instruction, and we soon felt she was a friend of the family.

Mrs. Beals soon realized the only way to conduct a home school successfully was to hold to a rigid schedule of periods daily except Saturdays and Sundays, on which days she baked, washed, mended and cleaned house, and occasionally noticed she had a husband underfoot. This practice she followed six straight months each term, doubling up on the older boy to complete a year's work in half time.

Both boys are still benefitting from the Calvert Course. Much of the work they did in later years at public schools was given them in better form by the Calvert School. We know of many children who have received part or all of their early schooling from Calvert Courses used in the home, and those we know personally are certainly well poised and informed youngsters. I understand certificates issued by this school are accepted by all accredited schools.

-- James B. Beals, Forest Supervisor,  
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(Editor's Note: Forest officers interested in investigating the Calvert School should write direct to the school, Tuscany Road, Baltimore, Maryland, for information, or this office will be glad to request that catalogs be sent to you.)

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"BY THEIR WORKS YE SHALL KNOW THEM"

Recently there came across our desk a reprint of Aldo Leopold's article "The Farmer As A Conservationist" which first appeared in the June issue of American Forests. We liked it both for its logic and as a fine bit of writing. In discussing it, some one told us that Mr. Leopold formerly of the Forest Service family, who is now Professor of Wildlife Management at the University of Wisconsin, was a classmate of our own Percy Paxton. Pursuing the topic further we learned that Mr. Paxton had written a letter to Mr. Leopold about this very article. Knowing that the Paxton pen productions are tinged with the author's personality--pert and full of punch--we determined to make an effort to share this letter with DIXIE RANGER readers, and it is quoted below. It drew from Mr. Leopold a comment on "the psalmist's essay on ecology".

"Dear Aldo:

"I always get a big kick out of reading your stuff and the paper 'The Farmer As A Conservationist' was 'certainly no exception. You might almost call it an uplift instead of a kick. So many things you said have been jumping around in a jumbled sort of way in the back of my dumb head that it is a pleasure to have them set out in a row to look at (not excepting the coon). A lot of your remarks have a familiar sound and after reading your article at home last night I thought I remembered where I had read some of it before. It goes like this:

"And the word of God descended upon David and he lifted up his voice and sang, saying O Lord, my God, Thou are very great. Thou art clothed with honor and majesty. He sendeth the springs into the valleys that run among the hills. They give drink to every beast of the field. The wild asses quench their thirst. By them shall the fowls of the air have their habitations which sing among the branches. The trees of the Lord are full of sap--the cedars of Lebanon that he hath planted. Where the birds build their nests--as for the stork the fir tree is her home. The high hills are a refuge for the wild goats and the rocks for the conies. Thou makest darkness and it is night wherein all the beasts of the forest do creep forth. The young lions roar after their prey and seek their meat from God. The sun ariseth and they gather themselves together and lay them down in their dens. Man goeth forth unto his work and to his labor until the evening. O Lord, how manifold are thy works! In wisdom has Thou made them all.

But certain prophets of Mamon heard him and murmured among themselves, saying, 'What manner of man is this? For he regardeth not the things that are of profit but those of no account,' and they understood not the words of his psalm nor its wisdom."

As is the usual case of "one thing leading to another", we were interested to learn while pursuing this story that Regional Forester Kircher was a member of the class at Yale with Mr. Paxton and Mr. Leopold; that Mr. Kircher and Mr. Paxton entered the Forest Service on the very same day. We are sorry that we didn't know in time to put a red ring around July 1 on our calendar as marking the 30th anniversary in the Forest Service for our Regional Forester and the Assistant to the Chief of Lands and Recreation. Thirty years of service and you "ain't seen nothing yet," where those two are concerned. If everything moves in cycles, and if the evidence just cited is to be considered, 1909 was a bumper year in the Yale Forest School.

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#### GOOD PR WORK IN SOUTH CAROLINA

One of the most effective newspaper articles on Forest Service work to come into the Regional Office recently was one which appeared in the November 2 issue of the Charleston News and Courier, which covered the fire fighting system on the Francis Marion National Forest.

The article was exceptionally well written and the four-column cut of illustrations showed careful selection for the subject. It touched on one phase of Forest Service work not often mentioned in news articles, a clear and simple explanation of how fires are located by triangulation.

Supervisor Riebold advises that Ranger Rea is responsible for this splendid publicity. Ranger Rea is to be congratulated on the excellent way in which the Forest Service work is presented to the public. This is just another proof that intelligent effort brings concrete results.

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CHRISTMAS TREES  
(Apologies to Joyce Kilmer)

I hope that I shall never see  
A child without a Christmas tree.

A young pine tree, from forest glen,  
Symbol of peace, good will to men.

A tree whose slender, pointing spire,  
Leads human thoughts to pure desire.

It speaks of useful, peaceful life,  
Away from worldly, bitter strife.

A simple child of snow and rain,  
The hope of Christ; surcease from pain.

Forests are burned by fools, you see,  
But God gave the child his Christmas tree.

-- Selected, American Forests

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ORIGIN OF FOREST SERVICE EMBLEM

When in 1905 the newly named Forest Service desired to supplant the circular nickeled badge that previously showed the authority of forest reserve officers, a designing contest was instituted at Washington, D. C. Gifford Pinchot, then Chief Forester, Overton W. Price and E. T. Allen comprised the judging committee and no rules of design were imposed.

Not a single design, however, satisfactorily combined essentials. So a new start with specified requirements was necessary. As a suggestion along this line, Allen, who was one of the judges, insistent upon a conventionalized shield of some kind to assure quick public recognition of authority and also suggest public defense as a forestry object, was tracing the Union Pacific Railroad shield emblem from a time folder which lay on his desk and inserted the letters "U. S." conspicuously. W. C. Hodge, now dead, who was watching him, suddenly sketched a conventional coniferous tree on a cigarette paper and laid it between the two letters to complete the symbolism. Another minute and "Forest Service" was written above and "U. S. Department of Agriculture" below. This three-minute combination of a railway folder and a cigarette paper satisfied all three judges so the contest was called off.

-- From "The Forest Pioneer"

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#### THE PLACE OF PULP AND PAPER IN CANADIAN INDUSTRY

In view of the southward trek of the pulp and paper industry, the following item from the November 1939 issue of "The Pulp and Paper Magazine of Canada" is of significant interest to this region:

"The manufacture of pulp and paper has been consistently one of the most important industries in Canada during the past two decades. ... In 1937 it ranked first with respect to wage and salary distribution, capital investment and net value of production. It has headed the lists in net value of production since 1920 and in wage and salary distribution since 1922."

-- C. W. Strauss, Regional Office

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#### A FIRE PREVENTION MESSAGE ON DOMINO CIGARETTE PACKAGES

Last August the Washington Office received from a citizen of Los Angeles this very brief but significant message, "No wonder we have forest fires." Enclosed with this note was the outside wrapper from a package of Domino cigarettes which bore the reproduction of a letter received by the company from a Mr. William Martin reading: "Last year while on a hunting

trip with my father, I ran out of cigarettes. A forest ranger game me a Domino and I have been smoking Dominos ever since."

Upon receipt of this note the Division of Fire Control wrote a letter to the Reed Tobacco Company, Richmond, Virginia, manufacturer of Domino cigarettes, and gave it some pertinent facts regarding forest fires and forest fire prevention, with the suggestion that it might be well to replace the letter now reproduced on Domino packages with a fire prevention message.

A reply to the letter was received immediately from the manufacturers saying that they would be delighted to cooperate "in every possible way in an effort to eliminate the staggering loss by forest fires," and requesting that they be furnished with approximately fifty words which, they said, "it is altogether likely that we will be able to use on the Domino package some time in the future."

The following was immediately forwarded to the Company:

"CARE!"

"Every year in the United States over 40,000 forest fires result from carelessness with matches and cigarettes. Enjoy your cigarettes and your forests, but don't let the one destroy the other. Break your match in two before you throw it aside. Be sure your cigarette is dead out before you flip it away."

Definite assurance has been furnished by the company that it will use this copy but, inasmuch as the company has completed its plans for the next several months, the message will probably not be used until some time in the early summer.

-- Service Bulletin

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COOPERATION WITH BOY SCOUT ORGANIZATION

On November 13 Mr. F. C. Mills, Director of the Health and Safety Service of the Boy Scouts, called at the Washington Office primarily to get information on fire fighting equipment for the tracts and plants owned by Boy Scout organizations. As a result of his visit cooperation with the national office of this organization has been planned to include: providing Boy Scout offices with publications and material which will be used by planners and executives; the loan of a copy of the

"One Lick Method" film to a large training camp maintained by Boy Scouts in New Jersey; a 2500-word article on the "One Lick Method" in the February issue of **HEALTH AND SAFETY**, which goes to 537 Boy Scout Councils over the country.

Mr. Mills' specialty is health and safety. He was the officer responsible for the phenomenal health and safety record of the huge Boy Scout jamboree held in Washington. It seems likely that fire fighting first-aid kits and procedures may benefit directly from the highly developed practice of Boy Scout organizations.

The August issue of **HEALTH AND SAFETY** was devoted almost wholly to forest fire control.

-- Information Digest, W. O.

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#### THE 1940 NAVAL STORES BULLETIN IS OUT

Thanks to the splendid cooperation of Mr. Thompson of Engineering, Mr. Bell, Maintenance, and Mr. Beavers and his staff in the Mimeograph Room, the Naval Stores Bulletin for 1940 was in the mail for 13,000 producers and cooperators and bulk shipments were ready to go to the field by Wednesday morning, November 29.

A telegram from Washington was received at 2:30 p.m., November 15, saying that the Secretary had approved the bulletin for 1940. The typing of master copies of the 11-page bulletin for preparation of the multilith plates was started immediately in S.&P.F., and requisition for the plates was sent to Engineering the same afternoon. The requisition was in Mr. Thompson's hands the morning of the 16th and at Tuesday noon, the 21st, the plates were delivered to the Mimeograph Room. A job then in the machine was completed and the machine cleaned and prepared for beginning the naval stores job the first thing Wednesday morning, the 22nd.

In anticipation of the coming event, the clerical staff in S.&P.F. had already addressed the 13,000 envelopes as a fill-in job during the preceding weeks. On the 22nd the Division workload was adjusted so that the clerical staff would be available to help push through the job of assembling, folding, and mailing the bulletin when the first batch came off the press.

Mr. Beavers, in his enthusiasm (and contrary to request) worked Thanksgiving Day to give us 10,000 copies to assemble, staple, and fold and to begin stuffing envelopes Friday morning (guess he thought we'd stuffed turkey the 23rd, so we could stuff envelopes the rest of the week). With the help of his two assistants and the clerical staff of S.&P.F., 10,000 were in envelopes ready for sealing at noon Saturday.

By Tuesday morning, the 28th, another 10,000 copies were ready, in spite of the fact that the multilith machine broke down. So everybody got off to another grand assembling and stapling job. When 3,000 of these were ready the rest of the envelopes were stuffed. Meanwhile the assembling and stapling job was continuing, even unto the last of the last 10,000.

To provide a little diversion, the folding machine folded itself up in the middle of the job. Since the beginning of the Naval Stores program in 1936, this machine has consistently refused to make but one fold of the bulky bulletin. With the machine completely out of order, it was necessary for everybody to spend part of Friday and Saturday folding bulletins, all hands, with the help of glass paper weights, beating the machine at its own game.

By Wednesday morning the last of the 13,000 envelopes had been put in the mail, and the bulk shipments were ready to go to the field.

Whew-w-w! It's over again!

-- Lillian King, S. & P. F.

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#### THE FAMILY ALBUM

##### Martha Swaps Filing Cabinet For Kitchen Cabinet

This will be short and sweet,--like the subject. If you ever visited the Hot Springs office you must have met attractive Martha R. Stafford, Head of Miscellaneous Section for the Ouachita.. All the open doorways led to her desk where she held forth, received, delegated, dispatched and conducted for the Service. Your question was quickly pondered and pertly answered; you were put in touch with the Supervisor or lesser factotum; even your axe was ground for you while you relaxed

and cooled your heels. Her smile at your reluctant departure was as bright as upon your more sprightly entrance.

This past tense will soon be forced upon us because, while the winning smile inevitably wins, in this case the winner has been won--Martha, we are told, has consented to leave us for matrimony, a smaller, more intensive field where she will also have to rule with a smile, if at all. Well, Martha, good luck, your good fortune is our hard luck, but thanks for your good work in building up those attractive understudies!

-- Chigger Pete

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#### THE SUMTER SHOWS 'EM

In observance of Conservation Week a "Show Me" trip was held on the Enoree Ranger District of the Sumter National Forest on November 17. The trip was sponsored by the Newberry Chamber of Commerce and supported by Newberry's many civic organizations. More than one hundred visitors were shown the highlights of the development work which has been done on National Forest land.

These included an erosion problem which had progressed to the stage where it was endangering the safe use of a United States Highway before control measures were taken by the Forest Service. Many of the thriving pine plantations along the route of travel were examined. The visitors expressed amazement at the rapid rate of growth the seedlings had made in their short life. Several of the rehabilitation projects were visited; the kind of work being done and its purposes were explained by Forest officers.

The Suber Recreation Area afforded the visitors an insight into the recreation facilities being developed for their use. A portion of the trip included a ride over an old county road which had been reconstructed to Forest Service standards. Attention was called to the erosion control work on shoulders, road ditches and back slopes.

Upon inspecting a sale area, one of the visitors was heard to comment: "The sawmill man hasn't been here yet." Everybody was content to stay on the ground when the party arrived at the Whitmire tower. The last stop included a tour on foot of the Enoree Nursery, the Administrative Area

and CCC Camp F-6. The trip ended at Camp F-6, where the visitors were treated to a delightful meal.

Ranger Billingsley is to be commended on the excellent way in which he conducted this, his first "Show Me" trip. The party arrived at its destination only three minutes behind schedule.

-- Ivo W. Miller, Assistant Forester,  
South Carolina

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#### PERSONNEL CHANGES

Reagor P. Hearn has been probationally appointed as Under Operator Miscellaneous Duplicating Devices, in the Division of Operation in the Regional Office.

On November 1 Sr. Engineering Draftsman Carroll W. Cromwell was restored to the rolls from furlough and transferred to the Appalachian Station.

Minor Asst. to Technician Howard G. Spears was transferred recently from Arkansas State to the Sylamore RD on the Ozark.

Roy W. Grantham, Minor Asst. to Technician on the Cherokee, assigned to duty with the Appalachian Station, recently resigned to accept private employment.

On November 16 Asst. Clerk Frank D. Rimer, Jr., was transferred from the Maintenance Section of the Regional Division of Operation to the Kisatchie Supervisor's office, at which time Clerk John S. Abbey, Jr., head of the Supply Section in the Kisatchie Supervisor's office, was transferred to the Maintenance Section of the Division of Operation in the Regional Office.

George L. Kincannon, Asst. Clerk, and Charles W. Hall, Engineering Aid, on the Mt. Magazine RD of the Ouachita, were recently furloughed.

Minor Asst. to Technician Charles E. Bryan has been transferred from the Biloxi RD of the Mississippi to the Kisatchie Supervisor's office. He will assist the District Rangers in Louisiana and Texas on organized fire prevention work.

On November 1 Eldred F. Pate was probationally appointed as Jr. Messenger in the Division of Operation in the Regional Office.

Resignation has been accepted from Asst. to Technician Peter W. Chestnolwick on the Florida State, to accept an appointment with the U. S. Engineers at New Orleans.

Jr. Forester Ray W. Brandt has been transferred recently from the Nantahala to the Ouachita as Technical Assistant on Timber Management activities.

The following Intra-Unit changes have been effected:

Florida: Jr. Forester Douglass A. Craig from the Osceola RD to the Supervisor's office; Jr. Forester Donald L. Fassnacht from the Ocala to the Apalachicola RD, where he will be in charge during the absence of Ranger Morriss who is on detail to the Regional Office.

Mississippi: Jr. Forester Louis Carl Maisenheder from the Biloxi RD to the Supervisor's office on timber management work; Jr. Forester William V. Cranston from the Leaf River RD to take charge of the Delta Purchase Unit.

South Carolina: Mrs. Dorothy Rice O'Quinn, Jr. Clerk Stenographer, from the Supervisor's office to the Enoree RD.

Ouachita: Jr. Forester Max T. Brown from the Jessieville RD to the Supervisor's office to assist in handling the increase acquisition load.

Pisgah: Minor Asst. to Technician William B. Melton from the Supervisor's office to the Mt. Mitchell RD.

Ozark: Jr. Forester Kenneth B. Trousdell from the Bayou RD to the White Rock RD.

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THE REGIONAL OFFICE CONTRIBUTES TO COMMUNITY FUND

The Regional Office helped Atlanta top its Community Fund goal by contributing \$550.50 of which \$278.00 was paid in cash, according to G. C. Bell, Chief of Maintenance, who headed the Regional Office Committee. It is anticipated that additional subscriptions will be received from persons absent from the office during the drive.

### THE LOOKOUT

Regional Forester Kircher and State Forester Hammerle visited Warm Springs, Georgia the morning of November 25 at the request of the President for advice concerning forest planting stock that might be used in that vicinity. In commenting on this visit, Mrs. Roosevelt, in her column "My Day" of November 27, stated, "I left all at Warm Springs in grand spirits. The President was just starting off with two of the forestry people to look over the woods. No more congenial occupation than that can ever be found for him."

Senator Russell and Congressman Whelchel of Georgia and a delegation of North Georgia citizens spent the morning of December 2 in the Regional Office to discuss the Cornelia Dam Project.

Carl Strauss of S.&P.F. has made several talks recently to various local units of the Rural-Urban organization in Georgia. These evidently have gone over with a bang as we tuned into a broadcast the other morning and heard some very fine things concerning Mr. Strauss' ability as a speaker and the splendid spirit of cooperation displayed by the Forest Service. All and sundry were reminded that if they missed Mr. Strauss' talk at Monroe the next afternoon they would be missing something very worthwhile. This "plug" was given by Mrs. J. E. Morris, representing Mrs. Robin Wood, of the Georgia Department of Agriculture.

Visitors to the Regional Office during the past month were: Ovid Butler, Editor, American Forests, Washington, D.C.; Fred Morrell, Assistant Chief, CCC, Forest Service, Washington, D.C.; Fred J. Murray, CCC Camp Programs Division, Washington, D.C.; E. M. Harkins, State CCC, Montgomery, Ala.; Arthur Koehler, Silvicultural Relations, Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wis.; David P. Godwin, Asst. Chief of Fire Control, Washington, D.C.; H. A. Smith, State Forester, Columbia, S.C.; Brooks Toler, State Forester, Montgomery, Ala.; J. M. Stauffer, Asst. State Forester, Montgomery, Ala.; Frank Raser, Forest Supervisor, Montgomery, Ala.; Geo. K. Stephenson, Asst. Supervisor, Montgomery, Ala.; Frank A. Albert, Forest Supervisor, Tallahassee, Fla.; Forest Supervisor Gerrard, Asst. Supervisor Howard and E. W. Renshaw of the Cherokee; Supervisor Bosworth and J. W. Squires of the Pisgah; Supervisor Conarro of the Mississippi; E. L. Giddings of the Enoree RD of the South Carolina; R. M. Rudd of the U. S. Engineers Office at Vicksburg, Miss., a former employee of the Regional Office.

Allen F. Miller, Senior Forester, has been transferred to Region 8 from the New England Project where he was State Director for the work in Massachusetts. Mr. Miller, formerly of Region 9, has been assigned to the Division of Timber Management.

## BILL OF FARE FOR A CHRISTMAS DINNER

### FIRST COURSE - Gladness

This must be served hot. No two house-keepers make it alike; no fixed rule can be given for it.

### ENTREES - Love garnished with smiles.

Gentleness with sweet-wine sauce of laughter. Gracious Speech, cooked with any fine savory herbs, such as Frollery, which is always in season, or Pleasant Reminiscence, which no one need be without, as it keeps for years, sealed or unsealed.

### SECOND COURSE - Hospitality

In some houses Hospitality is brought on surrounded with Relatives. In others, it is dished up with dignitaries of all sorts; men and women of position and estate for whom the guest has special likings or uses. This gives a fine effect to the eye, but cools quickly and is not, therefore, satisfying.

In a third class, best of all, it is served in simple shapes, but with a great variety of unfortunate persons--such as lonely people from lodging houses, poor people of all grades, widowed and childless in their affliction. This is the kind more preferred; in fact, never abandoned by those who have tried it.

### FOR DESSERT - Mirth in glasses.

Gratitude and Faith beaten together and piled up in snowy shapes. These will look light if run over night in the moulds of Solid Trust and Patience.

This is a short and simple bill of fare. There is not a costly thing in it; not a thing which cannot be procured without difficulty.

-- Selected

